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## Carter:Differences remain with Israel over settlements

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — President Carter has said differences remained with Israel over its policy on West Bank settlements, but this should not block negotiations later this week on an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Carter told a press conference Tuesday night he did not believe Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would "let any single element of a West Bank-Gaza Strip settlement prevent the conclusion of a treaty between Egypt and Israel."

"I think the settlements issue still remains open but it is subject to negotiations..."

Carter said that the two parts of the Camp David agreement are "not legally interconnected. But...in the minds of myself, Prime Minister Begin, and President Sadat, they are interrelated."

Carter's statement seemed

carefully calculated to displease neither President Sadat nor Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who have taken different views on the question.

Sadat has said there is a relationship and that Israel cannot have peace in the Sinai unless there is progress on the talks involving the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza. Israel has claimed that the two issues are completely separate, and the texts of the agreements do not spell out any linkage.

Carter said the United States was still working to try to induce Jordan's King Hussein to join the West Bank and Gaza talks.

Carter hinted that conclusion of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty could depend to some extent on the speed with which the Israelis move to end their military government in the occupied West Bank, and to replace it with a proposed self-governing authority.

He then reaffirmed U.S. policy that settlements in occupied territories were illegal and an obstacle to peace. But he added: "I don't believe that this one issue, if unresolved expeditiously, would prevent a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt."

Carter said he had received an assurance from Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan concerning the West Bank settlements; adding: "This is adequate; if confirmed we'll get a cessation of settlement activity altogether between now and the time the (Palestinian) self-government is set up."

Carter disagreed with the view that Israel had not been flexible in bringing about a West Bank settlement.

"I think the Israelis have been very forthcoming. In my experience with them at Camp David over long days of negotiations concerning the West Bank and Gaza Strip, I think they are acting in good faith to set up an autonomous governing entity...and to withdraw their military government very expeditiously."



TURKISH VISITOR: Crown Prince Fahd during his meeting Wednesday with visiting Turkish Minister of Religious Affairs Lutfi Dusun.

Ghali:

## Egypt-Israel peace may lead to similar pacts with Arabs

PARIS, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — A peace treaty between Egypt and Israel could lead to similar pacts with other Arab countries. Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali said Wednesday.

"I am hoping that the negotiations in Washington will be the first step for further negotiations between the various other Arab countries and Israel and that the treaty which may be concluded between Egypt and Israel will help other Arab countries conclude similar treaties," he told reporters.

In our negotiations at Camp David, we discussed the Lebanon problem, and in the negotiations in Washington in the coming days, we expect to raise the Lebanon problem again," he said.

He said treaties between Israel and the other Arab countries would restore lasting peace in the Middle East area.

"This series of treaties will constitute global peace, comprehensive, lasting peace in the Middle East," he declared.

Dr. Ghali said he expected these pacts to be approved by the U.N. Security Council or by a general conference "just

to offer a reaffirmation of the global approach to the Middle East crisis and a consecration of peace in the region."

The acting foreign minister said he hoped that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would later adopt a positive attitude toward the Camp David agreements.

"We hope to secure the Palestinians' accord," he said.

On the Lebanese conflict, Dr. Ghali said he thought there would be a solution to this problem in due course.

"In our negotiations at Camp David, we discussed the Lebanon problem, and in the negotiations in Washington in the coming days, we expect to raise the Lebanon problem again," he said.

Soon after his arrival, Dr. Ghali conferred with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's chief adviser, Jean-François Poncet, and later dined with Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud.

The Egyptian minister said he had secured French backing for the current peace efforts.

France initially gave a cool reaction to the Camp David agreements and stressed the need for a global peace settle-

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In Kingdom

## New regulation allows sponsorship transfer

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Sponsors of foreign workers may "easily and quickly" transfer their sponsorship to other employers provided that the nature of work to be undertaken by the expatriate is identical in both cases, the interior ministry announced Wednesday.

Aden factions merge

ADEN, Oct. 11 (R) — South Yemeni leading partners in the ruling National Front opened a three-day conference here Wednesday and declared the transformation of the front into a single party which they named "the Yemen Socialist Party."

Officials here said the party's policy would be based on "scientific socialism" a term South Yemeni leaders prefer to use rather than describe their system as Marxist.

Opening the conference, Abdul Fattah Ismail, secretary general of the former front said it was taking place at a crucial time of "Yemen's revolution and sensitive circumstances characterized by imperialist, Zionist and reactionary plots against Arab revolutionary forces."

He accused former South Yemeni President Salem Robaya Ali, executed last May in a power struggle, of plotting against the Yemeni revolution to contain it from within."

## Fahd cables Moi

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd sent a cable of congratulations to Daniel Arap Moi on becoming President of Kenya in succession to the late President Jomo Kenyatta.

Prince Fahd expressed his best wishes to President Moi and the Kenyan people.

Meanwhile in Nairobi, Moi named Finance Minister Mwai Kibaki his vice-president Wednesday in a minor cabinet reshuffle a day after being appointed.

Kibaki, who retained the finance ministry but lost the economic planning part of the portfolio, has been one of the prime architects of Kenya's rapid economic development since independence.

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*PLA deploys in Beirut*

## Sarkis ends tour, returns to Syria

DAMASCUS, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis had ended a tour of Gulf states and flew back to Damascus to resume talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on bringing a lasting peace to Lebanon.

As Sarkis returned to the Syrian capital, Palestinian army regulars and nationalist factions supplemented Syrian troops Wednesday at key security positions in West Beirut.

President Sarkis has visited Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar, Kuwait and Jordan since leaving Damascus Monday to gather support for an emergency meeting in Beirut on Sunday.

The Lebanese leader's earlier talks in Damascus brought a ceasefire in Lebanon after a week of fierce fighting between rightist militias and the Syrian-dominated Arab Detent Force (ADF).

Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Qatar and Kuwait, which — with Syria — provide the

Arab peace force in Lebanon with men and money, agreed to attend the Beirut meeting, officials said in Kuwait. Syria had also agreed, they said.

Jordan does not contribute to the peace force, but well-informed sources in Amman said President Sarkis wanted to keep King Hussein in the picture.

The king played a key role in effecting the present ceasefire through his contact with the Lebanese and Syrian leaders.

The official Jordan News Agency said King Hussein had stressed his support for Lebanon's integrity and hoped stability and security would return to the strife-torn country.

In the other countries on Sarkis' tour there was no immediate official reaction to his reported plea for more troops for the 30,000-strong ADF.

In Damascus, President Assad met Lebanese political and religious leaders for the fourth day in a row, including Parliamentary Deputy Kazem

Khalil, a strong ally of former President Camille Chamoun. Officials said their talks covered the Lebanese crisis and the role of the ADF and nationalist forces opposing the rightists.

In Beirut several hundred Syrian-controlled Palestinian troops took up position in sensitive sectors of the city Wednesday.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Qatari Foreign Minister Sheikh Subhaim ibn Hamad Al-Thani Wednesday visited King Khaled at Cleveland Clinic to enquire after his health.

Sheikh Subhaim conveyed the greetings and best wishes for a speedy recovery to the King from Qatari Ruler Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hamad Al-Thani.

## OPEC may cut crude sales to boost by-products drive

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said Wednesday oil producers might cut their exports of crude oil unless they could sell more finished products such as petrol and lubricants.

OPEC representative Ahmad Sedki Dajani, replying in the U.N. General Assembly to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's speech there Monday in general debate, charged that Dayan made no mention whatsoever of the people of Palestine, acknowledged by the world to be the crux of the Middle East problem.

The rule laid down in the 1976 assembly is that the PLO may not speak in the general debate but may reply if attacked.

And Richard W. Petree of the United States, besides recording strong reservations

Tuesday night against the PLO's being allowed to speak at all, stressed that Dayan had not even mentioned it.

But Assembly President Indalecio Lievano of Colombia

gave Dajani the floor on the

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ports of crude oil—a rapidly diminishing resource.

He explained that while OPEC states accounted for 84 per cent of total world oil exports, OPEC's share of the world petrochemical industry was 3.2 per cent, and only 9 per cent of its crude exports were shipped in OPEC tankers.

OPEC states want a bigger share of the sale of finished products.

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**Begins tour Monday**

## Fahd to open road, phone unit in Baha

AL-BAHA, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd will open the final section of a 73-kilometer road in an inspection tour of Baha province which he will start next Monday.

The SR 600-million project runs from Taif south to Adha and west to the fishing port of Jizan. It will serve some 391,000 inhabitants of 419 villages.

The crown prince will also open a Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications telephone project to link all parts of Baha to the rest of the Kingdom and to the world through ground satellite stations already constructed.

### TV body plans series on Arab, Muslim culture

RIYADH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — A study will be undertaken to produce an encyclopaedic television series on Arab-Muslim culture, the Gulf Joint Program Production Authority Board decided here Wednesday.

The board also decided to dub a large number of foreign TV series into Arabic. These will be mainly cartoon features.

Meeting under Sheikh Issa ibn Rashed Al-Khalifa, Bahrain's deputy minister of information and culture, the board discussed the authority's budget for 1979 as well as proposals for fixing prices for programs produced by the authority and leased to members.

It postponed consideration of a number of projects until next year, since further time was thought necessary for the authority to prepare studies.

The meeting was attended by representatives of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Iraq, Qatar and Kuwait, in addition to the authority's delegation led by Director Gen. Ibrahim Al-Yusouf.

He will also open a regional television station which will make television programs broadcast in Riyadh available to the province.

The prince will inspect the major water project at Wadi Turaba which is to supply Taif with drinking water from July 1979. Twenty-two wells have been dug to produce 17,000 cubic meters of water, or five million gallons per day. Pumping stations have also been set up along the 100-kilometers between Turaba and Taif and pipes have been hooked up to reservoirs at Mattha in Taif. A 5,000 cubic meter-reservoir has been built in the southern outskirts of Taif.

The prince will tour the SR 550 million Baha central electricity project—the first of the Kingdom's rural electrification scheme. Work on the project is underway and villages on a north-south axis will be supplied with electricity within 10 months.

The project will provide power to the whole region in two years.

Visiting teams from Bel-

### Villager, 60, graduates, plans to go on to PhD

JEDDAH, Oct. 11—Advancing age and a low paid job could not deter a Saudi from pursuing higher education and ultimately becoming a graduate.

Khalilouf Saleh, a 60-year-old messenger at a primary school in Biljirshi was so thirsty for learning that he continued his studies privately.

His determination and perseverance ultimately paid off when he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Riyadh.

Encouraged by the result, he now intends to prepare for the Master's degree, and says

he is determined to go on until he qualifies for a doctorate.

"Al-Medina" newspaper, which reported the story Wednesday, said it would draw the attention of the Minister of Education to this "story of struggle".

SPA adds: The first Master's degree thesis ever considered by the social science faculty of the Shari'a College here will be examined by a panel of professors Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Muhammad Salem Al-Awfi will submit a dissertation on political intrigue under the Abbasid Caliphate.

He was received at the airport by Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen.



SALUTE: Prince Salman and Chief of staff Gen. Othman Al-Hamid salute the national anthem at the start of an international army volleyball meet in Riyadh Wednesday.

### Salman presides

## Kingdom beaten in volleyball opener

RIYADH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Wednesday afternoon opened the Ninth Military Volleyball Championship at Riyadh University off Diriyah Road.

Visiting teams from Bel-

gium, Iran, France and Mexico are taking part.

In the opening match, Iran defeated a team from the Saudi armed forces, 15-7, 18-6, 15-13.

The Chief-of-Staff Gen. Othman Al-Hamid, Lt. Gen. Muhammad Amin Rosi, head of the committee which organized the championship, and the visiting head of the International Federation for Military Sports, Adm. Massarini watched the opening game.

Prince Salman was deputizing for Prince Sultan, the minister of defense and civil aviation.

Earlier, Prince Salman inspected the headquarters of

the Riyadh patrols. He praised the command's efficiency, to Riyad Police Chief Lt. Gen. Muhammad ibn Hilal and Patrols Commander Capt. Hassan Abdullah Al-Ghati, who received him.

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of Zakat are the most import-

ant pillars on which we have

to base the new structure of

society,” Prof. Khurshid said.

But they are only pillars, sym-

bolizing a difficult approach

to economic problems. They

do not constitute the end of all

Islamic economics,” he added.

“Our target should be a fun-

ctional course in the light

### At Mecca seminar

## Complete Muslim economics urged

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Oct. 11—A prominent economist has urged the Muslim world in Mecca to develop a whole new framework for the study of world economic problems.

Addressing a seminar on the monetary and fiscal economics of Islam in Mecca, recently, Pakistani Planning Minister Prof. Khurshid Ahmad said: “As Muslim economists we are not ashamed of making our premises clear but we should do so with professional care and vigor.”

According to the Pakistani Embassy in Jeddah, he said that the Islamic economic system would be a comprehensive whole embracing all aspects of economic activity. The outlawing of interest and the institution of Zakat should be a beginning not an end.

“We have to make an effort to research those areas which have not been fully covered. We have to find solution to research problems to evolve a practical course in the light

damental change in society and culture,” he said.

The problem facing Muslim economists is to develop a new conceptual framework which would enable them to solve economic problems in the light of the Shariah.

Prof. Khurshid urged Muslim economists to try to differentiate between an Islamic economy and “Islamizing” the economy. “The ideal should always remain before us but to achieve the ideal we have to travel a long way. This period of transition will have to be faced, keeping the ultimate objective in view,” he said.

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### 4,000 Saudis study in Cairo with state aid

JEDDAH, Oct. 11—There are at least 4,000 Saudi students in Egypt studying medicine, engineering, law, and physical and technical training under the supervision of the Saudi Educational Guidance Office in Cairo.

Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Abdan, educational counselor at the Saudi embassy in Cairo told “Al-Riyadh” that the students received monthly stipends, annual grants for clothing and books and other allowances.

Abdan added that the government also covered the cost of typing and binding reports and research papers and medical treatment as well as providing annual tickets home and family allowances for married students.

A library was also available to them in Cairo and preparations were being made to set up a Saudi literary club for their benefit.

“Our starting point is that we are a club of economists with certain novel ideas. Instead, we are Muslims who want to remake the world as we added.

The seminar has been organized by the International Center for Research in Islamic Economics at King Abdul Aziz University, here.

### Road contracts to be awarded in Asir region

JEDDAH, Oct. 11—Ministry of Communications will award contracts shortly for the construction of a network of major and rural roads in Asir, the governorate has

A spokesman told “Al-Riyadh” that one contract will cover five stretches of road in the governorate, including a kilometer stretch of the Al-Najran highway, 78 kilometers in Birak Al-Saheel, 72 kilometers in Rijal Al-Mahayil and 50 kilometers in Sarat Obaidah.

The ministry also intends to open five passes and connect six roads in rural areas.

These include 37 kms in Wadi Al-Mawin, 31 kms in Wadi Tanumah, 30 kms in Sabah Olaya, 49 kms in Beni Asir, 45 kms in Billasmar, Barkuk, and Thuraiban.

The spokesman referred to other projects currently being executed in the governorate. They include a 29-km long road in Dil'a, a 57-km long road in Soudah area, a 55-km stretch from Abha, 57-km from Jabal Bejan area and 60-km from Namas to Wadi Ghaf.

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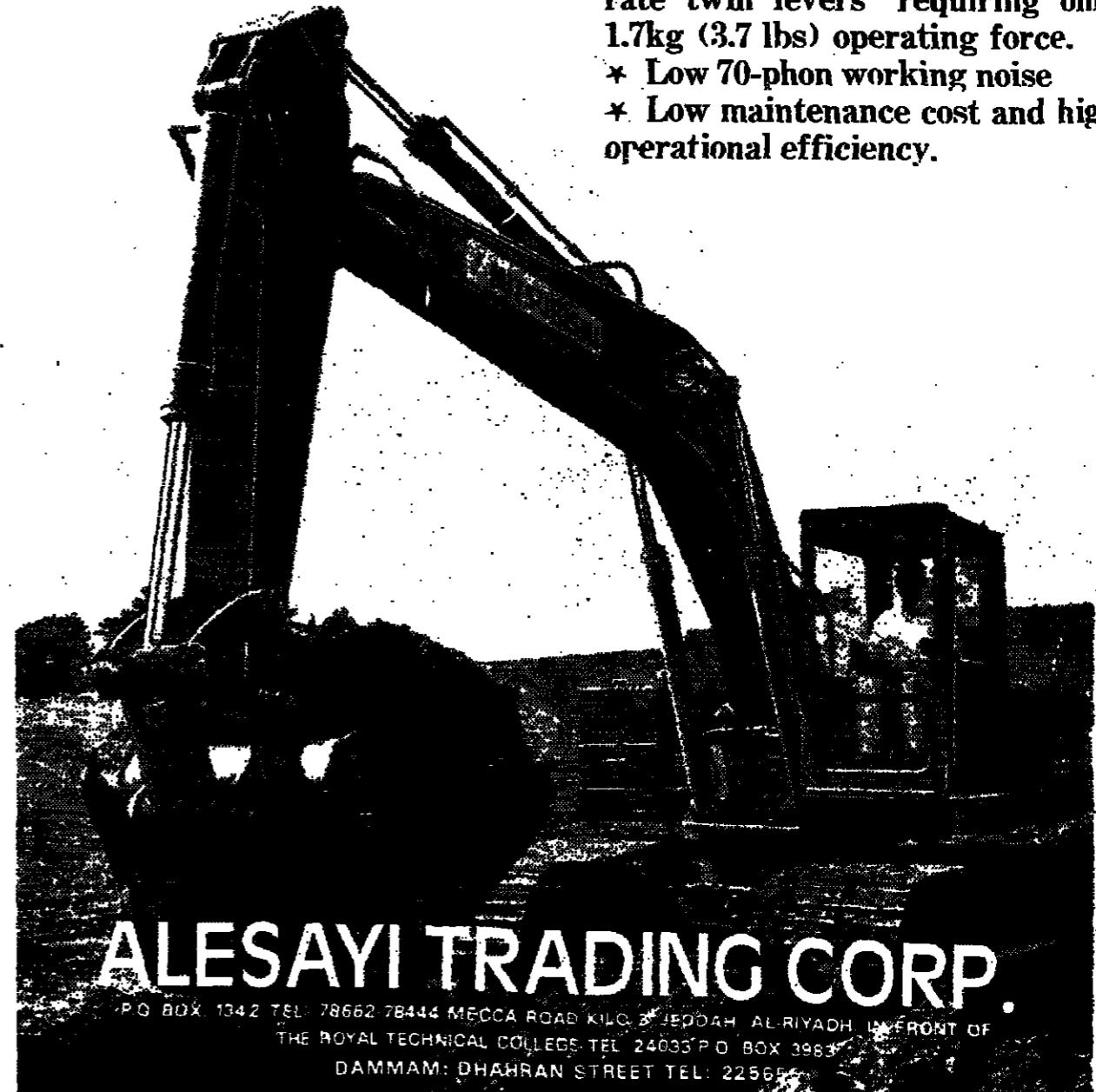
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# spanish, Moroccan ties deteriorate over Ceuta

DRIED, Oct. 11 (R) — relations with Morocco deteriorated Wednesday as a row over Ceuta and Melilla, two ancient Spanish enclaves on the Moroccan coast.

Spain has protested sharply about Moroccan plans to the two enclaves. A. o. Morocco by King Carlos, due later this week, will not now take place in the immediate future, officials said.

"Spain reiterates once again

The row flared Tuesday when Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta said in the U.S. that Morocco's territorial integrity would not be complete until Ceuta and Melilla had been recovered.

Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Aguirre issued a strongly-worded statement describing Boucetta's remark at the University of Georgetown as inadmissible.

"Spain reiterates once again

King Juan Carlos made a late change in a speech Tuesday night in honor of visiting Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri and declared that Spain would never compromise on anything affecting its territorial integrity.

## Pro-Arab Senator retiring

From our Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Hundreds of congressional staffers and well-wishers were slated to attend a farewell party Thursday evening for Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota, who is retiring from politics this year.

Abourezk, America's only senator of Arab ancestry, decided not to run for re-election in 1978, and is expected to return to his law practice in South Dakota when his term expires next January.

The Senate is due to adjourn for the rest of the year in about a week or so. Sources said Abourezk would probably take a short vacation at that time, and then return to Washington to wrap up senatorial business before returning to his home state.

Abourezk has been the most consistent supporter of Arab-American interests in the U.S. Senate. His advocacy of a balanced U.S. Middle East policy made him a major target of the pro-Israeli lobby, and at the same time won him many friends in the Arab world.

continent would assume dangerous dimensions."

Instead, the U.S. should provide "material and moral support to those fighting for an idea similar to that of the U.S.," he said.

"We have always maintained that Africans are able to solve their own problems."

The Western countries had an important economic role to play in Africa, a role which countries on the continent felt the U.S. and others were evading, he said.

**Ashraf Marwan to visit AOI member states**

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (AP) — Ashraf Marwan, who was removed from his post as head of the Arab Organization for Industrialization (AOI) Monday, will tour the consortium's member states to inform them of Egypt's candidate for his replacement, the newspaper "Al Ahram" said Wednesday. AOI is an arms-manufacturing consortium set up by Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt with a capital of \$1.1 billion.

VIENNA, — An Austrian soldier of the United Nations peace keeping force on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria shot dead two fellow soldiers last night and injured a third, the ministry of defense said Wednesday.

RABAT — King Hassan of Morocco has postponed his visit to the United States reportedly scheduled for November 14 and 15, reliable sources said Wednesday. The postponement was considered necessary because of the King's other commitments, the source said.

ISTANBUL, — Turkish Defense Minister Hasan Isik left here Wednesday for Bonn for a five-day official visit as guest of West German Defense Minister Hans Apel. Isik is expected to discuss West German military assistance to Turkey and cooperation in arms production.

ANKARA, — A dozen hostile factions of Turkey's extreme left laid down their differences briefly Wednesday and turned out in thousands for the funeral of a slain youth from the Marxist Turkish Labor Party, the youth university student Salih Gencen, and five others were shot and killed by unidentified gunmen who stormed their apartment house Oct. 10.

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## Ungrateful U.S. role

### Conservative fears over peace

BAHRAIN, Oct. 11 (R) — Conservative Arab Gulf states fear that a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace following the Camp David summit may push Syria and other Middle East countries into the arms of the Soviet Union, authorities Gulf sources said Wednesday.

The sources expressed the Gulf states' resentment over what they termed the ungrateful American role in pushing far too hard in the peace process restarting Thursday with the resumed Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations in Washington.

But they ruled out anti-American action because the Gulf states felt they face a serious threat from Washington's superpower rivals in the Kremlin.

According to the sources, the Gulf oil producers — important to the energy-short U.S. — have been urging Washington to slow down the Israel-Egyptian negotiating pace to prevent a split that might isolate Egypt in the Arab

world. But they admitted that the chances of accomplishing this were slim and they felt unable to influence events toward their stand that a general Middle East peace plan deserved precedence.

Anti-American economic political action was ruled out, the sources went on, because of the Soviets as well as the reluctance of Saudi Arabia — the world's biggest oil producer — to assume public leadership possibly involving political risks.

The Gulf states, viewed here as instrumental in eliminating Soviet influence in Egypt and in keeping Syria from moving closer to Russia, were resentful over what they call the ingratitude of their friend America for their help to the ever-weakening dollar, the sources said.

This help, they said, was accomplished through direct intervention in the foreign exchange market and by keeping oil prices frozen since the start of 1977. If the Camp David accords

## Journalists on strike in Tehran

TEHRAN, Oct. 11 (R) — Journalists on Iran's two main newspapers went on strike Wednesday pledging they would not return to work until the government publicly announced an end to all censorship.

The industrial action at the "Etefa'a" and "Kayhan" papers, employees said, was touched off when army officers entered the newsrooms and insisted on vetting — or clearing — all copy for publication in the main afternoon editions in an apparent bid to impose censorship under the current state of martial law.

Staff members said they quit work and refused to show their copy to the officers, who then left after about an hour at each daily. Wednesday's editions were not published.

There was no immediate reaction from the government of Premier Jaafar Sharif-Emami.

Freedom of expression — within legal limits — is a plank in the new premier's policy to liberalize political life once martial law is lifted and is viewed as one of several efforts to lower Iran's feverish political temperature.

Wednesday also produced unconfirmed reports of fresh clashes between police and students backing a strike by some Tehran high school teachers.

The wave of strikes by government employees, the first such for many years in Iran, posed a serious challenge for a government which already has agreed on staggered, general pay rises of 25 per cent to be paid for by cutting arms and other spending.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the premier denied a rumor that he had resigned because of the strikes and the continuing political turmoil despite martial law in Tehran and 11 other cities.

## Turkey threatens to switch trade to communist nations

ANKARA, Oct. 11 (R) — Turkey could switch its industrial exports from the European Common Market to the communist Comecon Bloc, Foreign Minister Gunduz Okuncu said Wednesday.

He told a press conference Turkey had to find an alternative market because of restrictions imposed on its exports by the Common Market.

### U.N. soldier killed in clash

BEIRUT, Oct. 11 (R) — A French soldier was killed and five were wounded in a clash between a contingent of the United Nations peace force in Lebanon and a Palestinian-leftist force, U.N. sources said Wednesday.

They said Tuesday's incident was at Saddiqin, near Tyre, but they gave no other details.

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**Target of criticism****Warnke quits SALT team**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (R) — President Carter Tuesday announced the resignation of his controversial strategic arms negotiator Paul Warnke, saying he was quitting for personal reasons.

Warnke, a target of criticism from Senate conservatives opposing a new arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union, will resign later this month following what are expected to be crucial last-round talks on the treaty in Moscow.

"I wish he would stay on," Carter told a news conference. "He is a very good man and he will be available to testify to Congress even after he returns to private life."

Warnke, strongly opposed by conservatives when he was confirmed to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last year, admitted that his resignation would be welcomed by some Senators.

"I'm sure there will be those who will be able to contain their regret," he said.

**Malta buries hatchet with BBC newsmen**

VALETTA, Oct. 11 (R) — The Maltese government has lifted its ban on British Broadcasting Corporation journalists after settlement of differences which led to the ban.

A joint statement by the government and the BBC also said the British Forces Broadcasting Station (BFBS) on the island closed under the ban would be re-opened.

The ban had also been extended to representatives of British national dailies, but it was not immediately clear whether they were also affected by the lifting of the sanctions.

The statement followed talks here this week between a BBC editor and Maltese government officials, including Attorney-General Edgar Mizzi and Information Director Toni Pellegrini.

According to the statement, the differences with the BBC arose on several reports on Malta.

One Maltese government complaint was that the BBC did not report the British High Commission's view that there was no connection between the ban and the arrest of the daughter of Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff after a demonstration in the House of Commons earlier this year.

The BBC had also failed to broadcast a television interview with Mintoff recorded 18 months ago.

Some Senators said they believed Warnke's resignation was a Carter political move to reduce political opposition to the SALT treaty, now reported to be in its final stages of negotiation.

Senator Jake Garn, a Utah Republican who opposes the

**U.S. studies first cholera in 100 years**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (R)

American scientists are investigating a cholera outbreak in Louisiana, the first in the United States for nearly 100 years, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Wednesday.

Food and Drug Administration experts are testing samples of shellfish from the area where the outbreak occurred and expect to report their findings this week.

Dr. Paul Blake, an official at the center, said all people with the disease had eaten steamed or boiled hardshell crabs from Louisiana's Gulf coast.

One case was reported in August and 10 others last month. There have been no deaths reported.

NAPLES, Oct. 11 (R) — Italy's far-left extremists Wednesday shot and killed a top criminologist at point blank range as they continued their bloody "civil war" against the state.

It was the second terrorist

murder in two days and the 18th in Italy this year, including the killing of Aldo Moro

by the Red Brigades.

A gunman aided by another

man and a woman shot Prof.

Alfredo Paolella, 50 in the head, stomach and legs as he went to his garage to collect his car this morning, police said.

Soon afterwards, an unidentified telephone caller told the newspaper "Il Mattino": "This is the 'Front Line.' It is we who have done away with Paolella, collaborator of the state and torturer of political prisoners."

"Front Line" (Prima Linea) is a violent far-left group linked closely with the Red Brigades, who claimed responsibility for killing top Italian civil servant Girolamo Tartaglione, 65, in Rome

Tuesday.

Tartaglione, a director-general for penal affairs in the Justice Ministry, was a close friend of Paolella and both were experts in penal research and prison reform.

A colleague said Wednesday morning: "Paolella and Tartaglione were always fighting to make the prisons more humane."

PALETTA, Oct. 11 (R) — President Carter has cut off U.S. trade with Uganda.

The ban was contained in a bill providing a contribution of \$1.8 billion to the Witteveen

Faulky, an international fund to help countries suffering from high oil prices.

Last year the United States bought one-third of Uganda's coffee exports.

He said the ban would cut off

money and the movement of high technology goods into Uganda.

The law has been passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

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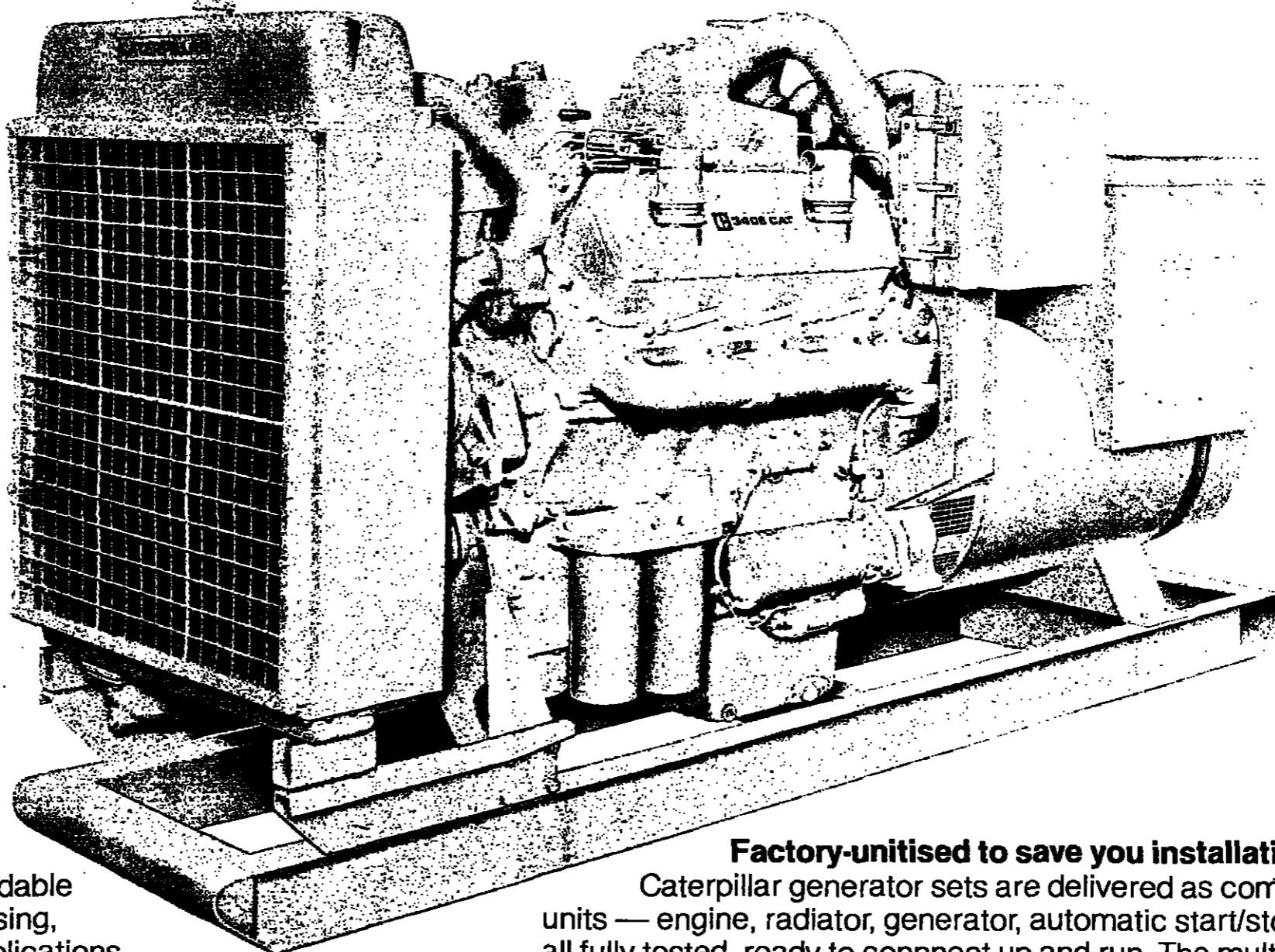
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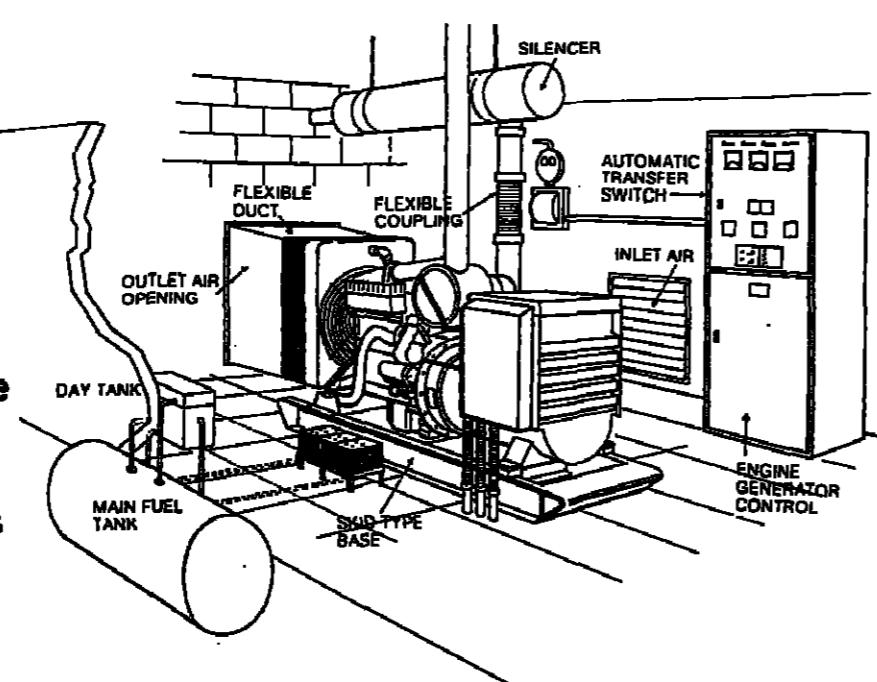
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## PAINFUL SEARCH

President Sarkis is proceeding with his Arab tour in an attempt to "Arabize" the Lebanese question. The Lebanese president has developed a likeness to impossible missions since he became president but, unlike the famous T.V. series, has still to succeed at one.

There are many reasons why the success of the mission of the Lebanese leader is doubtful. Two suffice: First, the Syrians will not accept a solution which makes them appear as losers, and, second, the Arab countries visited by the president cannot or will not provide the necessary troops to replace the Syrians. When Presidents Sarkis and Hafez Assad met in Damascus earlier in the week, the Syrian leader reiterated the readiness of his country to pull out its troops with the perfect knowledge that Lebanon could not replace them. The fighting in Lebanon involves advanced weaponry and very bitter adversaries and, to be quite honest about it, no Arab country will risk the lives of its sons in an uneven war in Lebanon.

But President Sarkis has nevertheless decided to try the Arab solution. He should have opted for a workable rather than ideal solution. It is great to have a mixed Arab force to enforce law and order in Lebanon but it will not happen. The solution must be found with the cooperation of the Syrians and with all the parties to the Lebanese conflict acquiescing including the right-wing militias as the leaders of the campaign to oust the Syrians.

Again, the militias are acting more or less like the president of the republic, demanding what they like, not what they could get. They know what they want and the other Lebanese should support them in their desire for a free and sovereign Lebanon. But they must attempt to put themselves in the shoes of the Syrians to know what the Syrians want and how far they are ready to go with a solution. The Syrians will never willingly accept a situation where an entity friendly with Israel develops near their border. There must be no misconceptions about Syria's readiness to fight a war to stop this happening. So it would appear that the wise thing for the militias to do before they ask Syria to pull out its troops from Lebanon is to sever their links with Israel to satisfy the Syrians that they won't have an enemy at their back door.

The militias must consider this in their own interest and the interest of Lebanon as a whole. They must appreciate the odds that they are up against and, more important, the total ruin that will befall Lebanon if the present line of policy persists. The problem of the Syrian presence will not be solved before the Israeli connection is dissolved, even if the Syrian troops themselves are removed. Syria has the ability to support the nationalists and the Palestinians in another round of the civil war against the right-wing militias. The cost there in life and property will be unthinkable and the very country which the rightists want to save will perish.

The right-wingers are required to reconsider. A good policy is not necessarily the best policy but rather the best under the circumstances. Solution could be helped if the right-wingers make a statement declaring adherence to old Lebanon but one where all communities enjoy equal rights and responsibilities. Only then other steps can follow.

## VANGUARD PARTY

The South Yemeni ruling party, the National Front, has started a three-day conference to dissolve itself in favor of another party called the "Vanguard Party of a New Kind." This is the literal translation of the Arabic appellation. It is intended to be something different from all other leftist or Marxist parties in the world. How, it is hard to say at this stage, nor is there anything in the pronouncements of the party pundits to indicate the substance or style of the Vanguard Party.

It is also interesting to note that the central committee of the National Front, which has ruled the country until now, has carefully eschewed using Marxist labels or even referring to the regime as Marxist. But this is understandable in view of what happened a few months ago in Aden.

The former president of South Yemen, Salem Rubaya Ali, was killed in a bloody conflict for supremacy in the country. Thousands were reported to have lost their lives during the civil strife that followed, but the extreme left-wing of the ruling party, led by Abdul Fattah Ismail, won the day giving rise to fears that he would, at once, usher a regime of naked Communism in the Arabian peninsula. He had always urged "a giant leap over time" as he put it in the conversion of South Yemen which, he believed, would prove to be the panacea that the country needed. The slain president had advised a watered down version of Marxism to be able to woo some of the neighboring governments in the hope of cashing in on their wealth. Some were quite ready to lend a hand and had done so rather warily at first, preferring to wait and see the result of the power struggle in the country.

President Ali lost not only the struggle but his own life and that of hordes of his supporters. Now Ismail, as the unchallenged leader of South Yemen, is expected to carry out his "giant leap over time" but without much rhetoric and with little use of Marxist phraseology.

Led by Ismail, the new Vanguard Party of a New Kind faces two serious problems, one internal and the other external. Internally, the country is nearly bankrupt and there are neither resources to tap nor substantial foreign aid to depend upon. Externally, relations with North Yemen are at their lowest ebb, with each side charging the other with troop buildups along the border.



## Aid for Guinea-Bissau

By Tony Hodges

BISSAU — Massive dependence on Western aid is leading to increasing links between Guinea-Bissau and the main Western powers.

The ruling African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde (PAIGC), which was sent arms by the Soviet bloc and China during its 11-year guerrilla war against Portugal, has received the great majority of its economic aid from the West since independence in 1974.

Dependence on Western grants and loans is particularly acute because Portuguese colonialism and the bitter independence war left Guinea-Bissau one of the poorest countries in Africa, with its crucial agricultural sector in shambles.

On top of this heritage, a drought last year wiped out more than half the rice crop. The government has had to nearly treble imports of rice, Guineans' staple food, from 13,000 tons in 1977 to 32,000 tons this year.

All of this year's rice imports, worth 337 million pesos (\$7.5 million) are being sent free, mainly by Western governments. The top supplier is the United States, followed respectively by Sweden, Denmark, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Some Western governments may have launched aid programs here, observers believe, to influence the PAIGC's post-independence political and diplomatic evolution. Last year, goods sent free under aid programs, almost all from the West, totalled 434.5 million pesos (\$9.5 million), 35.2 per cent of the import bill.

The Soviet bloc has limited its economic role here to helping the fishing industry (in return for Soviet fishing rights off-shore) and prospecting for

bauxite. So the PAIGC has pragmatically courted as much aid as possible from the Western countries it once condemned for helping Portugal during the war.

Last May, for the third year running, Guinea-Bissau sent observers to the Franco-African summit in Paris, while states like Algeria and Angola denounced the conference for discussing French proposals for a Western-backed "African security force."

French geologists are currently prospecting here for phosphates, while three private French firms have set up a joint fishing company with the government. Citroen is building a small assembly plant here.

Relations are excellent, meanwhile, with several conservative Francophone West African countries, notably neighboring Senegal, which President Luiz Cabral visited last month for talks with President Leopoldo Sedar Senghor. The two countries are linked by no less than 12 sets of accords, one covering mutual defense and security, and Senegal has curbed the activities of the exiled anti-PAIGC movement, the Front for the Liberation and National Independence of Guinea (FLING).

The PAIGC has turned its policy of strict non-alignment into a fine art, bidding successfully for aid from countries of all ideological persuasions.

Brazil is promising credits, and Kuwait recently agreed to lend \$7 million to rebuild the airport here. Saudi Arabia is giving a \$4.5 million loan to build a groundnut-oil factory.

There has, at the same time, been a remarkable rapprochement with Portugal. Cabral made a triumphal state visit to Lisbon last January, becoming the first head of state of an ex-Portuguese African colony

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to do so. He went on to act as the key mediator between Portugal and Angola, finally bringing Presidents Ramalho Eanes and Agostinho Neto together for a summit in Bissau last June.

Trade relations remain overwhelming with Portugal. Last year, the former colonial metropolis bought 59 per cent of Guinea-Bissau's exports and provided 40 per cent of its imports. Most other trade is with Western countries.

The Cape Verde Islands, the archipelago 375 miles off the West African coast which is also ruled by the PAIGC, has become even more dependent than Guinea-Bissau on Western aid.

The islands have suffered nine consecutive years of drought. Their agriculture has been devastated and, by 1976, their exports were covering mere 5 per cent of their imports. Without international food aid, almost all of it sent by the West, there would have been widespread starvation.

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## Embargo anniversary

By Frank N. Ikard  
(The writer is president of the American Petroleum Institute. This article was written for the fifth anniversary of the oil embargo against the United States during the 1973 Mideast war.)

WASHINGTON —

How would the United States fare should there be another interruption of oil supplies?

Answer: Not well. Although there has been a considerable increase in private storage of oil and some efforts at conservation, the U.S. is consuming more and more importantly, importing increasing amounts of oil from the Middle East.

In October 1973, when the embargo began, oil imports accounted for 36 percent of U.S. demand. Today, despite the recent temporary decline, imports account for 42 percent of U.S. demand. Long-range predictions foresee a gradual increase until 1990, when imports will amount to 50 percent of U.S. consumption.

What is even more disturbing is the fact that only 14 percent of the key imports used to come from Arab countries. Today, five years later, those countries now supply nearly 50 percent of all U.S. oil imports. If a 14 percent cutoff in oil shipments could wreak havoc as it did in 1973, a 50 percent stoppage now could be much worse. The last embargo, according to some calculations, caused a \$10 to \$20 billion loss in the Gross National Product, and the temporary loss of 500,000 jobs.

On November 26, 1973, the Arab states announced a total embargo of oil shipments to the U.S. They said the cut-off would remain in effect until the U.S. withdrew support from Israel.

Because stocks of crude oil and products were high, and some shipments were still in transit, the full effects of the embargo were not felt until the early weeks of 1974. By then, the country had begun to react. Some companies started reducing lighting, shutting down machinery, and setting up new energy saving policies.

The chemical industry was affected more than most, because of its heavy reliance on petroleum to make fertilizers, plastics, rubber, and other materials. Major industries dependent on these products, such as automobiles, pharmaceuticals and textiles, had to curtail operations.

Some 20,000 gasoline stations — about 10 percent of the nation's total — closed down.

Congress reduced the highway speed limit to 55 miles an hour — a limit that is still in effect. Commuters formed carpools, or bicycled, or walked to work. Overall driving decreased by five percent as Americans joined in a widespread conservation effort.

Because of fuel shortages, airlines shortened, or cancelled schedules, and some of these forced changes are still in effect today.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said at the time: "We may even have to start closing our schools. On a long-range basis, there's going to have to be a change in the American ethic. We'll have to go to smaller cars and higher costs for gasoline and heat. People will have to learn some harsh lessons."

Current oil supplies are more than adequate, but some experts feel this is a temporary circumstance. The present supply situation is largely the result of the entry into the oil market of three new major oil suppliers — the United Kingdom, Norway and Alaska.

The combined production from these new sources is estimated at about three million barrels a day, which has tended to create a temporary world oversupply situation.

However, the growth of

war had halted comparatively quickly with a U.N.-sponsored ceasefire on Oct. 24, the boycott of the U.S. was not stopped until March 19, five months after it began. Meanwhile, OPEC had raised crude oil prices fourfold.

The fact is that the U.S. government was totally unprepared for the embargo of 1973, despite warnings from the oil companies and a further fact is that the country now possibly is even more vulnerable to a Mideast oil cut-off.

There will be periods when availability exceeds current needs, but world demand continues to grow at such a rate that will require the development of about one Alaskan North Slope every year. Except for Alaskan North Slope, new major domestic source of oil production is in sight, and reserves continue to fall. Atlantic offshore exploration continues, but any new major oil discoveries will take six to ten years to bring to production.

A large segment of the American population seems unaware that there is any urgency about the nation's energy situation. Conservation efforts have been accomplished by industry for the most part. Though late model automobiles are more energy efficient than the older models, America's demand for gasoline — the principal petroleum product — is on the upswing, reaching an all-time high of 8,014,000 barrels a day in July, a 7.7 percent increase over July of 1977. Since the embargo, U.S. consumption of motor fuels had been rising at an average yearly rate of about two percent.

The reason is that there are more automobiles on the road today and mileage driven per car is almost back to pre-embargo levels. Moreover, the 55 mph speed limit is often ignored.

Efforts to achieve significant savings through conservation have been hindered by a generally prevalent belief that the current glut of oil in the world and the nation's strategic storage program will provide protection against any stoppage of oil imports.

"When you have fire side the oil, there'll be a difference and you (the West) pay the price, because it will be just a cutdown in the supply, it will be a serious impact," he said.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agrees. Sheikh Ahmed's assessment of the Russian presence. One pressure against the United States, Gen. Taylor points out, has been an economic such as "interrupting the flow of Middle East oil to the U.S. and other Western markets."

The U.S. is to energy consumption as Saudi Arabia is to production. America consumes about a third of all oil used in the world every day, and a seventh of all oil used in the world every day is burned on American roads and highways.

And what is the U.S. government doing to mitigate this heavy reliance on imports? A little, but not nearly enough. There is a storage program, which is moving too slow, the National Energy Program, whose impact on supplies, if passed, is questionable, and a contingency plan rationing program.

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## saudi press review

Commenting on the Saudi communique following the visit of President Sarkis to the Kingdom, "Al-Medina" said that Saudi Arabia's attitude "is the ideal one that should be adopted by all sides which desire to see peace and security prevail in Lebanon."

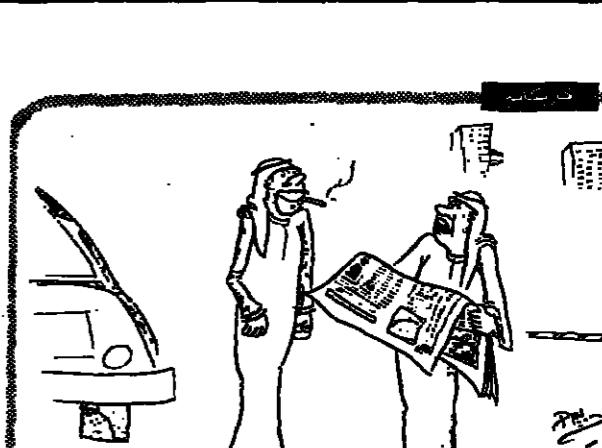
"Saudi Arabia," the paper added, "has always been willing to extend all assistance to that country which will help achieve stability and enable the people of Lebanon to realize their aspirations."

The talks that President Sarkis held in Damascus and Jeddah as well as in other Arab countries aim at holding

them will be acceptable to the Kingdom. The Kingdom will certainly help them narrow the differences that now separate their attitudes to the Lebanese crisis.

"The Kingdom is anxious to put out the fire of the Lebanese conflict before it spreads to other Arab countries since it has already affected many and created serious complications."

Referring to the proposed conference in Beirut, "Okaz" editorial said the participants "should use the conference to dot the 'i's' and cross the 't's' regarding the whole Lebanese question and should be the first step towards a permanent solution to the problem."



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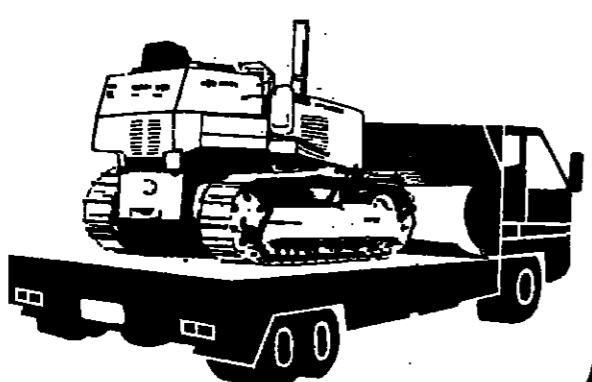
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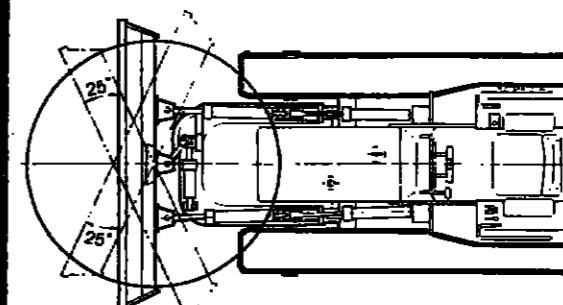
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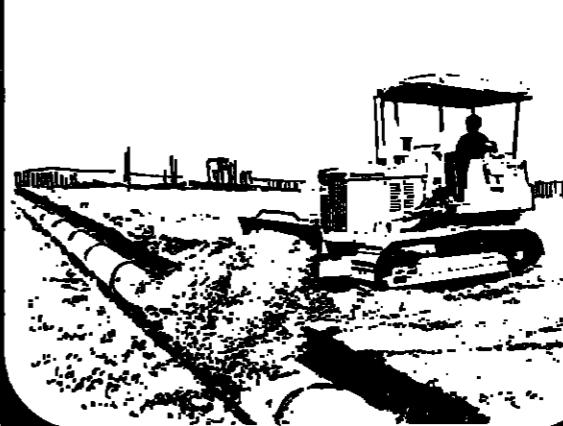
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# Faisal Sadek: From teaboy to thriving entrepreneur

**By John Close**  
**JEDDAH** — Twenty years or so ago he came to Jeddah a 12-year-old orphaned teaboy. Faisal Sadek now runs his own thriving real estate company and in the year since he went into business for himself has traveled abroad for the first time, bought a new villa and a Mercedes 280SL. His success has also raised a flurry of speculation among his former neighbors.

"They wonder if I murdered a rich man or discovered treasure underneath the floor of my house." But there is no mystery behind his sudden rise beyond that alloy of chance and courage which those who have successfully synthesized are themselves at a loss to explain, at least to the satisfaction of the uninformed.

Perhaps in Faisal's case it is the charm that has made him many friends that has counted. A police captain sent two of his men to help the Sadek's move to their new villa after Faisal was physically threatened by one of his more jealous former friends. A European family, though reluctant to lose a capable and affable driver, encouraged him to start his own business and still brings him prospective clients. His bulging address book is his most closely guarded possession.

"And this is my best friend," says Sadek, leaning down to plant a loud kiss on his grey telephone. "Habibie," he murmurs, "what could I do without you?"

Certainly his ability to seize opportunities has been vital. During his time off from the tea stand, the young Faisal was learning to drive and applying for his license. That accomplished, he joined a trucking firm to see the country and earn more money. By the end of three years at that, Faisal was fluent in English and when the long hours at the wheel between Jeddah and Riyadh began to pall he went job-hunting. A well-connected Jeddah businessman hired him as his chief driver and dispatcher.

Then he drove a Jeddah nursery schoolbus. While on that job, a European woman asked

him to recommend a chauffeur. He said he would have no problem finding her a friend to take the job. The next morning, Sadek showed up for the interview and was hired. "That was where I got my training for real estate. The family I worked for needed a new house and I took them around to villas I learned to understand Western tastes and met many contacts in my work now."

Ninety per cent of Sadek's clients are Westerners. He finds homes and offices for foreign businessmen, introduces landlords to prospective clients and brings together buyers and owners of undeveloped Jeddah real estate.

Almost all of his work is done over the telephone. "In my business we can go for weeks without anything and then the phone rings and after very hard work it's ours. You have to move to keep the chances from slipping away."

His fist clenches the air. "You have to hold it fast to keep it yours." Long periods of lethargy punctuated by intense activity, patience and a quick eye.

During his first year of business the market was so frenetic that Faisal had little time to set up an accounting system. He smiles wryly and taps his temple: "I kept it all in here." But things have grown to the point where he and his assistant have had to spend the summer months on the books. As things cool down, Sadek finds rents falling rapidly. Last year at this time a two-bedroom flat in a good location went for SR70,000 to SR80,000. Now the same apartment rents for SR40,000 a year. Land sales have become his firm's most lucrative ventures and that with the government's 2.5 per cent limit on real estate agents' commissions.

Sadek has seen the seamier

side of business. His colleagues repeatedly warned him that his tea boy was selling confidential information to competitors. Faisal at first didn't believe it but was reluctantly convinced to put his loyalty to the test. One of his friends agreed to approach the boy with an offer. With his cover blown, he was fired. "You have to walk carefully and straight in my business."

Last summer, Sadek took his wife and children to Cairo and Alexandria. In both cities he hired a driver. The man came early in the morning to take the family sightseeing, left at noon for lunch and siesta and reported back in the afternoon. Sadek made sure he had a three-hour break in the middle of the day. "I remember how it is to drive people where they want to go."

On his recent trip to England, Sadek was impressed with the orderliness of the big city. He smiles as he recalls stepping to the front of the line and the rebuke which sent him back to the end of the queue. "We never got lost in London because of those careful maps of the London underground and the friendly people and because I know English."

"You can't just walk up to a taxi and get in, you know. In London, you check with the driver first out of courtesy and then get into his car. A very

good custom." He found the chaos of Cairo offensive afterwards.

Eight months ago, sitting in the living room of his old coral house in Jeddah, the high ceilings and thick walls keeping out the heat and the lattice-work of the windows filtering the sun, he was flushed with his first big deal. Now his hair is a tint of grey and the lines around his mouth are slightly

more marked. There have been frustrations.

His new villa had different voltage so he had to replace all his electrical appliances. Many of his old friends have ostracized him which he understands despite the sadness.

During the long hiatus from Ramadan to Hajj when business is slack, Faisal has had time to think. Few people can look back over their lives and

scan such changes, the result of which can be like the stereo system suffering from the "hole-in-the-middle" effect because its speakers are set too far apart.

"We should have gone to Cairo and then London on our last trip. Going to London first was like eating sweet fruit and then eating the hot curry. But I come from a young country. Give us time."



Faisal Sadek

## Washington fights to improve tourist image

**By James Lardner**

**WASHINGTON** — Washington, according to an Italian guidebook, "in effetti una città molto pulita dove l'industria principale è incontestabilmente l'amministrazione. Le larghe avenue, le cassette basse, fanno di Washington un posto gradevole da visitare, ma nondimeno sconsigliato per viverci, poiché Washington è diventata la capitale più pericolosa del mondo." Non dimenticatelo!

Washington is, in other words, "a very clean city where the major industry is indisputably government. The wide avenues and lowhouses make Washington an agreeable place to visit, but it is not advised to live there because Washington has become the most dangerous capital in the world." Don't forget it!

Many Washingtonians have forgotten. It has been 10 years, after all, since Richard Nixon, running for president, derided Washington as "one of the crime capitals of the nation" and suggested that "D.C." could stand for "disorder and crime."

Crime statistics have dropped dramatically since then, and there is widespread agreement that the city has blossomed with the opening of the Kennedy Center and the National Gallery's east building, the "back to the city" movement of young professionals, and the steady proliferation of stores and restaurants.

But, says former city police chief Maurice Cullinan, "Our image has been harder to defeat than the crime problem itself. We (the police department) still get letters in here that I'd like to bring my children to Washington. Are you sure it's safe? Postmarked Detroit, Michigan."

In 1977, Washington had a crime rate of 7,220 offenses per 100,000 residents compared to Detroit's 9,401 per 100,000 residents, according to FBI figures. The FBI does not



Vizard Favis points out the Watergate building to people taking his guided tour of Washington, D.C.



Tourists queue outside the White House

maintain such statistics for foreign cities, but newspaper accounts suggest that crime is also not unheard of in Rome.

Washington-area business leaders generally believe there are more tourists here this year than last, although "it's a very difficult thing to measure," says Austin Kenney of the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Association.

"You don't have to show a passbook or go through a turnstile."

"I wouldn't say it's a whole lot to write home to mother about," cautions Leonard Hickman of the Hotel Association of Washington.

Still, he acknowledges, hotel occupancy rates for the first seven months of 1978 were about 5 percent better than the comparable figures for 1977.

Tourists have a "limited image" of the city, says John Fonda Smith of the District of

Columbia city planning office.

When they think of Washington they think of "the museums and the cherry blossoms and the Capitol and the White House... People somehow don't know that the other Washington is there."

One result of that ignorance, Fonda Smith fears, is that "people may come here and wind up staying a shorter time than they intended... People feel well, I've seen Washington and now I'll go somewhere else and live it up."

A series of interviews with tourists outside the White House and the National Air and Space Museum appeared to lend credence to Fonda Smith's thesis. While many visitors thoroughly enjoyed the rigors of museum-and-monument-hopping, young adults and teenagers tended to be critical.

— (WP)

in return for his promise to keep the sources confidential.

Partly as a result of his articles, the investigation into the death was re-opened and a surgeon at the hospital, Dr. Mario Jassalevich, was charged with injecting the patient with lethal doses of curare.

Since last spring when the Jassalevich murder trial opened, the defense attorney, Raymond Brown, has been demanding the right to examine Farber's confidential material. Farber refuses to yield it. He and "The New York Times" maintain that it is protected under the first amendment to the constitution which guarantees freedom of the press and under New Jersey's "shield law" which states that a reporter's material is exempt from disclosure in the state of New Jersey. — (G)

M.A. Farber is "The New York Times" reporter who wrote a series of articles in 1975 about the mysterious deaths of patients in a New Jersey hospital ten years previously. The articles were based on information given to Farber

## KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom

JEDDAH...

Thursday, Oct. 12—Sunday, Oct. 15: "The paintings of Abdul Halim Redwi," an exhibition at the Jeddah Dome. Hours: 9 a.m.—1 p.m., 5 p.m.—10 p.m. Thursday for women.

Thursday, Oct. 12—Saturday, Oct. 21: "The Work of Frei Otto," an architecture exhibit at King Abdul Aziz University's school of environmental design (Building 19). Daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Meeting of the Hejaz Choral Society, at Player's Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. Details, call Jean Brown, 52768.

Sunday, Oct. 15:

British Wives Association holds its bimonthly committee meeting. At Mrs. Boyle's villa, 9 a.m.

Regular rehearsal of the Jeddah Light Opera Society for upcoming production, "The Merry Widow." At the British Embassy, Vivien Brown's residence, 8 p.m. Details, phone Mr. Brown, 52768.

Sunday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 17: Duplicate Bridge Club meeting. At Jeddah Prep School 8:30 p.m.

RIYADH...

Thursday, Oct. 12—Sunday, Oct. 15: Heien Boehm exhibition of Edward Marshall Boehm porcelain sculptures. At the Intercontinental Hotel.

Saturday, Oct. 14—Friday, Oct. 20:

The Riyadah Players present "Doctor in Love," at the BAC family headquarters, Neld Hotel 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13:

Riyadh Recreation Association Men's flag football game Vinnell vs. Corp. at Vinnell compound, 2 p.m.

DHAHRAN...

Monday, Oct. 16:

British Consul visits Eastern Province. Any British national wishing to meet with him can find him at the Al-Kharai Hotel all afternoon.

NOTE: The Ramada Hotel in Al Khobar is trying to form a ladies bowling league. Interested women should contact Robert Uhlig at the hotel, 45921/45836.

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## An architect vindicated

**By Edith M. Lederer**

**CANBERRA, Australia** — The American architect who designed Australia's capital city and was vilified in parliament as a "Yankee bounder" died 41 years ago without seeing his visionary project become one of the largest planned cities in the world.

Walter Burley Griffin wasn't even invited to the official opening of Canberra in 1927. Almost forgotten until the last decade, he has become a kind of folk hero whose name graces a lake, a stamp, a motel, a travel agency and several restaurants.

The idea of a totally new city and seat of government arose around the turn of the century. — (AP)

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## Captain slugs two homers to paralyze Yanks in 2nd

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—Davey Lopes walloped a pair of homers, driving in five runs, and Dusty Baker added a solo shot, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-5 victory Tuesday night over the New York Yankees in the opening game of baseball's 75th World Series.

Lopes' five RBI were one short of the World Series record and keyed the victory that came on the eve of the funeral of popular Dodgers coach Jim Gilliam.

The Dodgers have dedicated this series to Gilliam and wore black patches with the No. 19 on their sleeves in memory of their coach, who died of a brain hemorrhage Sunday night. And they wasted no time asserting themselves, with Lopes leading the long ball explosion.

The Dodgers captain jolted a two-run homer, which knocked out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa in the second

inning, and then added a three-run shot against reliever Ken Clay in the fourth.

Dodgers' starter Tommy John, meanwhile, shut the Yankees out for six innings before surrendering a tape-measure home run to Reggie Jackson leading off New York's seventh. The homer by Jackson, who hit five in the World Series a year ago against the Dodgers, ended a string of 23 consecutive shutout innings by John that had stretched through the end of the regular season and the National League playoffs against Philadelphia.

Bucky Dent singled home two more Yankee runs in the seventh against John, the 35-year-old left-hander who is eligible to become a free agent this winter.

That narrowed the Los Angeles lead to 7-3 in the seventh, but pinch hitter Bill North, who had only 10 RBI all sea-

son, doubled home two more Dodgers runs in the seventh and then scored on Lee Lacy's single to put Los Angeles on top, 10-3.

The Yanks chased John in the eighth, getting two runs on Lou Piniella's ground out and an RBI single by Graig Nettles. Left-hander Terry Foster replaced John and held the Yanks in check the rest of the way.

The 15-hit Dodgers barrage against four Yankees pitchers gave Los Angeles the opening-game victory in the best-of-seven series which continues Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium. Catfish Hunter will pitch for New York and Burt Hooton for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers opened up on Figueroa in the second inning when Baker, leading off, tagged a shot into the left field bleachers some 370 feet from home plate.

Kick Monday followed with a double that fell just in front of Mickey Rivers' lunging try on a shoestring catch in center field. After Lacy walked Steve Yeager banged into a sharp double play, and it seemed Figueroa would escape further trouble, but then Lopes hit the next pitch into the left field bleachers, close to where Baker's ball had landed, and the Dodgers had a 3-0 lead.

That finished Figueroa, but in the fourth, the Dodgers ganged up on Clay. Monday opened with a walk, and one out later, Dent made a good stop on Yeager's shot in the hole. The Yankees shortstop tried for the force at second, but threw the ball low for an error, sending Monday to third.

That brought up Lopes, the Dodgers leadoff man, and he connected again, this time on an 0-1 pitch, sending it into the left field bleachers.

## Japan has 2nd thoughts on going to Asia Games

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (R)—Japan has still not decided whether to send an athletics team to the Asian Games in Bangkok in December, the Japan Olympic committee said Wednesday.

A spokesman said sports officials were still awaiting a report from the president of Japan's track and field association, who is expected to return Wednesday night after attending the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The IAAF decided last Friday not to sanction the athlete-

tic events in the Asian Games unless Israel, a member of the games, is permitted to take part. The decision has shocked Japanese sports officials.

But the Japanese are unlikely to make a move until after the Asian Games Federation executive holds its session in Bangkok from November 13 to 16 to discuss the IAAF decision.

Procedures for sending a 58-member athletics team, such as passports and vaccinations will, however, go on to meet a November 24 deadline.

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With Navratilova injured

## Evert favored to capture U.S. indoor title

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota, Oct. 11 (AP)—Chris Evert, thrust into the familiar role of tournament favorite because Martina Navratilova is injured, responded with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Trish Bostrom Tuesday night at the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Evert, seeded second, grabbed the limelight when top-seeded Navratilova was forced to withdraw because of an injured finger.

But she said she could not take such players as Virginia Wade and Tracy Austin for

granted. Evert has never won the indoor tournament, "and there's 31 tough players at this one."

Wade, the tournament's No. 3 seed, handily defeated Val Ziegler, 6-2, 6-2.

Austin, No. 6 Betty Stove and Kerry Reid, No. 7, also pounds out singles victories.

Reid, of Australia, downed Michele Tyler, 6-1, 6-2, in the afternoon session. But both Austin and Wade had grueling three-set matches.

Austin, the 15-year-old sensation who won her first tour

match last year had to fight off stubborn Maritaredondo to claim a 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 victory.

Stove defeated Terry Holladay, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

Navratilova's injury occurred Sunday night when she was playing a doubles match with her partner, Anne Smith, against Stove and Austin at the Phoenix Classic. Austin lobbed a shot down the middle and Navratilova reached for it but was struck by Smith's racquet.

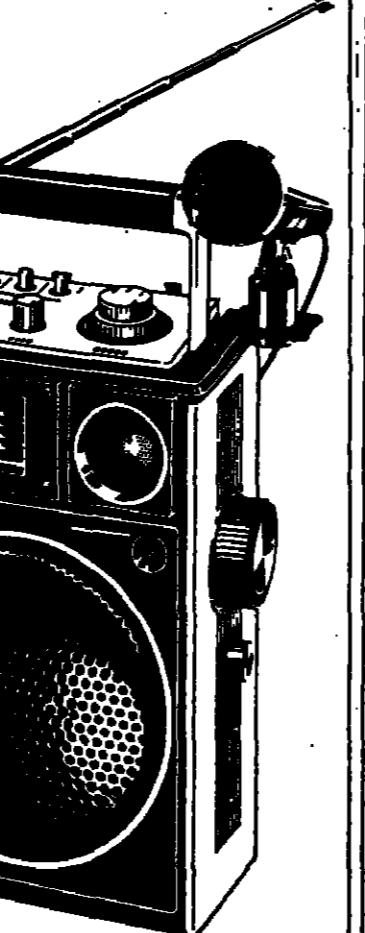
Navratilova, has won 11 of her 16 tournaments this year including seven in a row at one point. Although she trails Chris Evert in the Colgate Series point standings, her 1978 earnings are far ahead of Evert's.

Navratilova, Evert, Wade and Evonne Cawley of Australia, the top four players at Wimbledon this year, will meet in a \$200,000 tournament in Tokyo December 16-17, sponsors announced Wednesday.

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**SANYO**



HEADS AWAY: Manchester City's Tommy Booth, who scored Tuesday in City's 3-0 defeat of Blackpool in the League Cup, heads away the ball in a recent match against Queens Park Rangers.

## Liverpool's conqueror sees Cup hopes dashed

LONDON, Oct. 11 (R)—Leeds United Tuesday won through to the fourth round of the English League Cup over Sheffield United, which scored a shock win over Liverpool in the second round.

Two opportunist goals in two minutes by Tony Currie and Frank Gray gave Leeds a 2-0 lead after 34 minutes and it coasted on to win, 4-1. The cob travels to Queen's Park Rangers in the fourth round.

Manchester City beat Third Division Blackpool, 3-0, in a third round replay, but needed a disputed penalty in the 52nd minute to open its score.

Gary Owen converted the penalty and he and Tommy Booth got the other goals. The Manchester team will be away to Norwich City in the fourth round.

Aston Villa, which had defender Allan Evans sent off in the 80th minute, forced a scoreless draw with Crystal Palace in extra time in its replay and the clubs will have to meet a third time to decide which qualifies for a fourth round match against Luton Town.

## Tour leaders tee up for Match Play grind

VIRGINIA WAER, England, Oct. 11 (AP)—Tom Watson, who has broken all records with his golf winnings this year, paced the tree-lined fairways of Wentworth Wednesday and said: "It's time I won a big one."

Watson is one of six Americans in the field of 16 for the 130,000 pound (\$260,000) Match Play championship starting Thursday.

He has won five tournaments this year in the process of collecting nearly \$380,000 in prize money.

"But I haven't won a major title," Watson said. "That is why I am especially keen to win this one."

"We play for more and more prize money each year, so the record keeps on being broken. Professionals cannot be judged by prize money alone."

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When the draw was first offered by challenger Victor Korchnoi on the 34th move Tuesday night, champion Anatoli Karpov ignored it to continue play for another seven moves.

Korchnoi and all the experts believed the rook-and-pawn position was totally drawn.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday the champion obviously agreed and telephoned the offer of a draw.

Korchnoi greeted Karpov's offer with laughter, and accepted immediately.

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## At basketball meet

## Yugoslavs edge Brazil, head for final

in the eight-team semifinal round.

In other semifinal matches Wednesday night, the night Soviet Union defeated Italy, 79-69, for its fourth victory in five matches and Australia beat the Philippines, 97-52.

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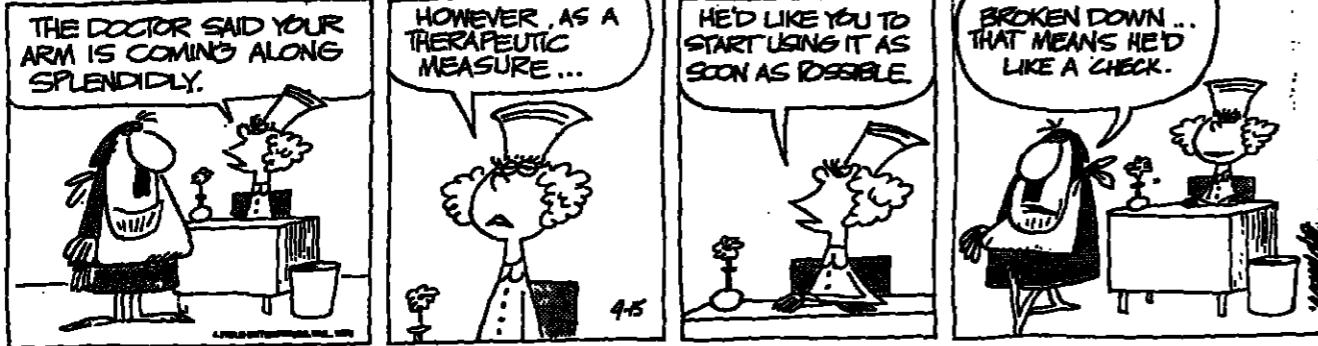
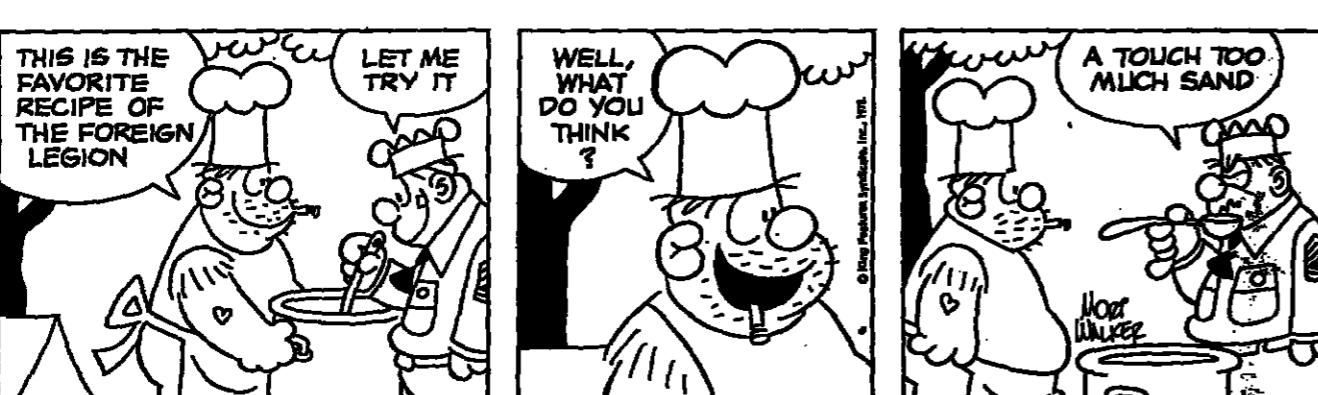
Leading by as much as 12 points twice in the first half, the Soviets amassed a 15-point margin three times after intermission behind the shooting of Myshkin, Ivan Edeshko and Alzhan Zharmukhameddu.

Myshkin finished with 18 points, soaring game honors with Italy's Lorenzo Carraro.

The Italians, still in fourth place with a 3-3 overall record, and the Soviet Union automatically qualified for the semifinals by virtue of winning the last world champion in 1974.</p







## Dennis the Menace



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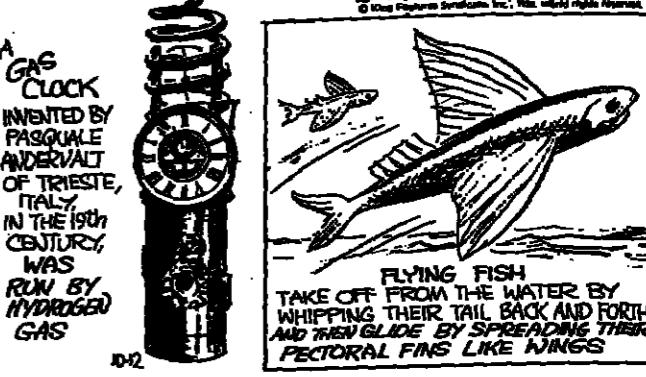


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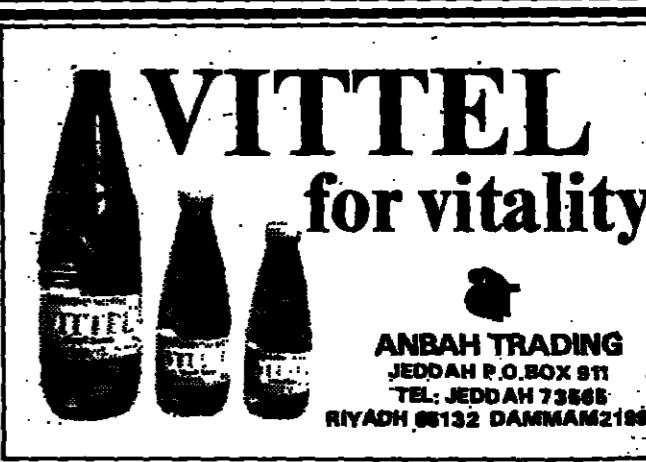
1. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Spades and North leads the queen of clubs. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. North leads a trump, South following suit. How would you play the hand?

3. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. North leads a club. Assuming that the queen of clubs has not yet appeared, play a spade to dummy's ace and ruff the jack of clubs. All these plays are directed towards guarding against the possibility of either opponent holding four or five spades headed by the Q.J. (If the spades are divided 3-2, there's no problem at all.)

Now lead the ten of hearts if the declarer can't ruff the club. If he does, he must yield a ruff and discard. So let's assume that the other defender (who has the Q-J of hearts) wins the heart.

If South is the player on lead, you follow low on his forced spade return — whether it's the queen, jack or nine — and thus nail down the contract. If North is the player on lead, you win his queen or jack of spades return with the king and play a spade right back; if he ruffs, then, you play the ten from dummy to ensure the contract.



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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

## PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishaq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:03	6:20	12:14	3:36	6:03	7:33
Medina	5:05	6:20	12:17	3:36	6:02	7:32
Nejd	4:34	5:57	11:44	3:04	5:31	7:01

## DHAHRAIN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. 1B Koter	The Big Brother
7:25 Safety Film	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:26 Police Woman	Take Notice
8:16 That's My Mama	Death Game
8:41 Second Run	Cliftons Big Move
	Baxter

## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Generally moderate weather over most parts of the Kingdom but humid over the coastal areas with a possible foggy condition over the eastern coast and parts of the western coast. Surface winds will blow mostly northeasterly raising dust and sand over the central and northern regions.

Sea conditions will be light in the territorial waters.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)						
Mecca	37	27	Taif	28	15	
Jeddah	38	23	Tabuk	35	17	
Riyadh	35	19	Arar	36	15	
Dhahran	37	21	Yanbu	34	23	
Medina	36	21	Abha	24	10	

## SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Flashes of Knowledge	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
	10:30 Music Roundabout
	11:00 Salvation
	11:10 Press Review
	11:15 Sound Sweet and Strange
	11:45 Heritage a Modern Touch
3:20 How the West was Sung	12:00 Programs in Focus
3:50 Close Down	12:15 Classical Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

## BBC

Morning Transmission	4:40 Clayton's Concise Dictionary
8:00 Word News	4:45 Many Reasons Why
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	5:30 Big Band Sound
News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 "Sarah Ward	6:15 "Outdoor
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 "Themes from Childhood"
Themes from Childhood	10:00 World News
10:00 World News	20:45 "World Today
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	8:00 World News
10:09 "Sarah Ward	8:09 "Book Choice"
10:30 "The Spy who came from the Cold	8:15 John Peel
11:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:09 Reflections	9:00 World News
11:15 Encore	9:09 News about Britain
11:30 The Farming World	9:15 Radio Newark
12:00 Words News	9:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:09 British Press Review	10:00 Outlook: News Summary
12:15 World Today	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:30 Financial News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:40 Look Ahead	10:45 Alphabet of Musical Curios
12:45 Wales and the Welsh Afternoons Transmission	11:00 World News
1:00 From the Musical Festival	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1:30 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again	11:30 A Jolly Good Show
2:00 World News	Midnight Transmission
2:09 News about Britain	12:15 Business Backwards
2:15 People and Folk	12:30 Business Matters
2:30 Business Matters	1:00 World News
3:00 Radio Newark	1:09 World Today
3:15 Top Twenty	1:25 Financial News
3:45 Sports Round-up	3:00 Book Choice
4:00 World News	4:45 Reflections
4:49 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4:45 Sports Round-up
4:50 New Ideas	2:30 World News

## Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

## ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Ambition is lagging, but if you give thought to what you want to accomplish it will help you make the right decision.

## TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Cultivate your tongue lest you alienate friends and associates. You're in a mood to be candid, but think twice before you speak out and wound feelings.

## GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Impulsiveness is one of your many charms, but take care today. It could get you in trouble. Think carefully before you act.

## CANCER

(June 22 to July 22) Don't let enthusiasm carry you away. Before you give your trust or love to another, be certain he or she is not making a mistake you'll regret.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A little courage is called for. If you are too hesitant and fearful, you could pass up an excellent opportunity.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You'll need patience to deal with co-workers who are unreasonable, difficult, and not interested in your point of view. Tact is important.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't be so creative that you miss small errors that could spoil your current project. Details are important. Check them carefully.

## PISCES

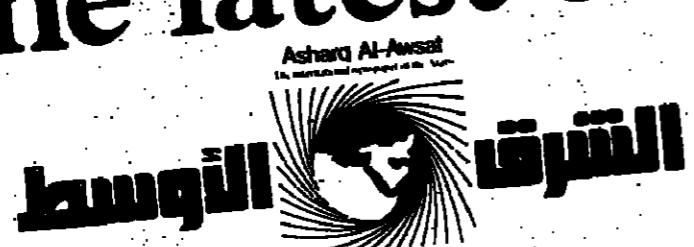
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Before you enter into a new arrangement, find out all you can about those involved. Make sure that compatibility is a factor.

## VOA

4:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	12:00 News.. newsmakers' voices.. correspondents reports.. background features.. media comments.. news analyses

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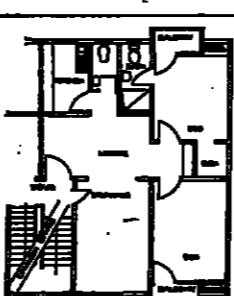
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